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Homer's Iliad Jeffrey Duban, 2025-05-05 The Iliad presents superhuman heroes and superhuman rage brutal death unbounded sorrow the craving for revenge the shortness of life the glory quest and ultimately reconciliation and forgiveness As human nature is unchanging the Iliad's themes concern us as much today as they did Homer's audiences 2 700 years ago Not for nothing did Ezra Pound observe that a civilization was founded on Homer The Iliad is always relevant even as it is timeless Of interest to readers in every generation it is a classic in the root sense Homer was the Bible of the Greeks He was their mythology and history still fairly merged at the time their religion their storehouse of ethics and exempla under an Olympian dispensation And while the Odyssey is the more popular of Homer's epics the Iliad is the more profound This is not merely another new translation of Homer's Iliad It is sooner and foremost Homer's Iliad in a Classical Translation the first ever into a consistently 12 syllable line and at the same time the longest such work in the English language the Iliad consisting of 15 639 lines in Greek This translation by Jeffrey M Duban uses a mildly archaizing style and other poetic devices to suggest the antiquity and flavor of Homeric composition Like the original it is both alliterative and polysyllabic excessive monosyllabism the scourge of many a modern translation Duban further observes epic decorum with recourse to poetic diction Decorum entails the avoidance of colloquialisms and commonplaces again in contrast to other translations Through its masterful deployment of archaism inversion elevated diction and other techniques of aesthetic distancing Duban's uniquely metered rendering re Homerizes the Iliad as it were casting its remoteness and peculiarity into sharp relief Robert Pogue Harrison Rosina Pierotti Professor in Italian Literature Stanford University Author The Body of Beatrice 1988 While Homer's style can be plain and direct it is also often very grand and even at times ornate You will find plainness in many modern translations of Homer but you will likely search in vain for elevation In his spirited rendering of the Iliad Jeffrey Duban aims high Through a carefully crafted use of heightened poetic diction and a consistent metrical formalism Duban offers us in English verse a singular version of Homer's epic poem Steven Shankman University of Oregon Author Pope's Iliad Homer in the Age of Passion 1983 Editor Pope's Iliad Penguin ed 1996 Like the campfires scene concluding Book 8 Duban's Iliad with the antique luster of burnished bronze glints smartly across the plain Think what you will of the contemporary or new translations a flood the market this one classically conceived and executed is special Duban does not merely translate but conveys his vision for the Iliad C J Mackie La Trobe University Author Rivers of Fire Mythic Themes in Homer's Iliad 2008 Immersion, Identification, and the Iliad Jonathan L. Ready, 2023 Why do people care about this foundational epic poem and its characters This is the first book to apply to the Iliad research in communications literary studies media studies and psychology on how readers of a story or viewers of a play movie or television show find themselves immersed in the tale and identify with the characters **Minor Greek Tragedians** Martin Cropp, 2019 The second of two volumes presenting all the remains of tragedies produced by contemporaries and successors of Aeschylus Sophocles and

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Homer's Iliad: The Real Story John D. Martin, 2025-07-30 For the nearly three millennia since its creation the Iliad s Real Story has gone undiscovered Homer a blind poet as antiquity believed him to be created a powerful war story which must have enthralled his listening audiences But this story concealed another one far grander in design and immensely more clever in execution which can be discovered only by careful examination of the written text Living in an age where literacy was minimal Homer created this story for the gods and undoubtedly never expected any mortal to understand it Homer s imaginative fantasy radically undermines traditional Trojan War mythology and exposes the speciousness of war s glory the folly of the warriors who supposedly fight for it and the amorality of the gods who help them do so Homer s great war poem great indeed war poem indeed is in its depths antiwar In piecing together the Iliad s web of secret plans deeply hidden motives and subtle lies and deceptions and in the process identifying and discarding post Homeric corruptions to the text we will find an Iliad which is not a prelude to Achilles glorious early death and the Fall of Troy but the opposite In a concealed ending towards which the entire story has been leading Homer s own words will tell us how Achilles as supplicated by Priam chooses a long life without renown and goes home The Greek army unwilling to fight without its greatest warrior leaves also sparing peaceful holy Troy Zeus favorite city and best hope for mankind Homer tells this story with a brilliance that is almost unimaginable until one actually encounters it The Real Iliad is an immense intellectual challenge and an inexhaustible source of surprises Far from a formalistically heroic epic as has long been thought it is an imaginative expression of the full creative powers of Western antiquity s greatest author

Renaissance Suppliants Leah Whittington, 2016-06-02 Renaissance Suppliants studies supplication as a social and literary event in the long European Renaissance It argues that scenes of supplication are defining episodes in a literary tradition stretching back to Greco Roman antiquity taking us to the heart of fundamental questions of politics and religion ethics and identity sexuality and family As a perennial mode of asymmetrical communication in moments of helplessness and extreme need supplication speaks to ways that people live together despite grave inequalities It is a strategy that societies use to regulate and perpetuate themselves to negotiate conflict and to manage situations in which relationships threaten to unravel All the writers discussed here Vergil Petrarch Shakespeare and Milton find supplication indispensable for thinking about problems of antagonism difference and hierarchy bringing the aesthetic resources of supplicatory interactions to bear on their unique literary and cultural circumstances The opening chapters establish a conceptual framework for thinking about supplication as facilitating transitions between states of feeling and positions of relative status beginning with Homer and classical literature Vergil s Aeneid is paradigmatic instance in which literary and social structures of the ancient past are transformed to suit the needs of the present and supplication becomes a figure for the act of cultural translation Subsequent chapters take up different

aspects of Renaissance supplicatory discourse showing how postures of humiliation and abjection are appropriated and transformed in erotic poetry drama and epic The book ends with Milton who invests gestures of self abasement with unexpected dignity The Shipwreck Sea Jeffrey M. Duban, 2019-01-28 Sappho in the words of poet Algernon Charles Swinburne 1837 1909 was simply nothing less as she is certainly nothing more than the greatest poet who ever was at all Born over 2 600 years ago on the Greek island of Lesbos Sappho the namesake lesbian wrote amorously of men and women alike exhibiting both masculine and feminine tendencies in her poetry and life What's left of her writing and what we know of her is fragmentary and thus ever subject to speculation and study The Shipwreck Sea highlights the love poetry of the soulful Sappho the impassioned Ibycus and the playful Anacreon among other Greek lyric poets of the age 7th to 5th centuries BC with verse translations into English by author Jeffrey Duban The book also features selected Latin poets who wrote on erotic themes Catullus Lucretius Horace and Petronius and poems by Charles Baudelaire with his milestone rejoinder to lesbian love Lesbos and in the same stanzaic meter a turn to the consoling power of memory in love's more frequently tormented recall Le Balcon Duban also translates selected Carmina Burana of Carl Orff the poems frequently Anacreontic in spirit The book's essays include a comprehensive analysis with a new translation of Horace's famed Odes 1 5 To Pyrrha in which the theme of love's shipwreck predominates and an opening treatise length argument exploring painting sculpture literature and other Western art forms on the irrelevance of gender to artistic creation No Homer was not a woman and it would make no difference if she were Twenty full color artwork reproductions masterpieces in their own right illustrate and bring Duban's argument to life Finally Duban presents a selection of his own love poems imitations and pastiches written over a lifetime these composed in the classical mode which is the leitmotif of this volume The Shipwreck Sea is a delightful and continually thought provoking companion to The Lesbian Lyre both books vividly demonstrating that classicism yet thrives in our time despite the modernism marshaled against it Ransoming Hector Shervin Dean, 2000-12 Brain damage Cure it and you cure violent crime Martha Tisseau psychologist extraordinary believes she's found the panacea for healing society's most intractable criminals But crime pays the jailers that is In this case the cure may turn out to be more deadly than the disease

The Anger of Achilles Leonard Charles Muellner, 2005 Leonard Muellner's goal is to restore the Greek word for the anger of Achilles *menis* to its social mythical and poetic contexts His point of departure is the anthropology of emotions He believes that notions of anger vary between cultures and that the particular meaning of a word such as *menis* needs to emerge from a close study of Greek epic *Menis* means more than an individual's emotional response On the basis of the epic exemplifications of the word Muellner defines the term as a cosmic sanction against behavior that violates the most basic rules of human society Virtually absent from the Odyssey the term *menis* appears in the Iliad in conjunction with the enforcement of social rules especially the rules of reciprocal exchange To understand the way *menis* functions Muellner invokes the concept of *tabu* developed by Mary Douglas stressing both the power and the danger that accrue to a person who

violates such rules Transgressive behavior has both a creative and a destructive aspect Muellner draws on the method of mythical analysis developed by Pierre Yves Jacopin He applies the restructured definition of *menis* to the anger of Achilles in the narrative of the *Iliad* tracing the moral issues that motivate cosmic anger and finally exploring the transformation of *menis* into the social term that is explicitly named as its opposite *philotes* or friendship **The Iliad, tr. with notes by T.A. Buckley** Homerus,1851 **Memory in Vergil's Aeneid** Aaron M. Seider,2013-09-12 Investigates the themes of recollection and commemoration in a new reading that engages with critical work on memory **Iliad** Frederick Brigham De Berard,1905 Visualising War across the Ancient Mediterranean Alice König,Nicolas Wiater,2025-03-31 This volume offers novel readings of ancient conflict narratives from around the ancient Mediterranean and explores their impact on later habits of understanding and representing war with an innovative methodological focus on narrative interplay and visualisation The chapters provide an in depth analysis of the ways in which interactions between a wide array of conflict narratives including written texts art sculpture and drawings result in culturally specific ways of visualising war especially battle The volume covers a large range of genres from a variety of ancient cultures including Greek Roman Persian Jewish and Christian and its innovative focus on interplay offers fresh insights into how modes of visualising war compare across time and space as well as across different kinds of text Covering material from the third millennium bce to the present it also sheds new light on how different ways of visualising conflict have evolved over the centuries and continue to inform habits of visualising war today A detailed methodological introduction lays the foundation for future studies of conflict narratives and the volume s envoi sets the agenda for new research on visualising peace Visualising War across the Ancient Mediterranean appeals to students and scholars working across a range of disciplines including Classics and ancient Mediterranean studies war studies narratology and intertextuality studies Stories from Homer Alfred John Church,1901 **The School World** ,1900 **Reading Homer's Iliad** Kostas Myrsiades,2022-11-11 We still read Homer s epic the *Iliad* two and one half millennia since its emergence for the questions it poses and the answers it provides for our age as viable today as they were in Homer s own times What is worth dying for What is the meaning of honor and fame What are the consequences of intense emotion and violence What does recognition of one s mortality teach We also turn to Homer s *Iliad* in the twenty first century for the poet s preoccupation with the essence of human life His emphasis on human understanding of mortality his celebration of the human mind and his focus on human striving after consciousness and identity has led audiences to this epic generation after generation This study is a book by book commentary on the epic s 24 parts meant to inform students new to the work Endnotes clarify and elaborate on myths that Homer leaves unfinished explain terms and phrases and provide background information The volume concludes with a general bibliography of work on the *Iliad* in addition to bibliographies accompanying each book s commentary Epic Grief Christos Tsagalis,2004 This study of the *gōoi* or personal laments in Homer s *Iliad* once and for all articulates the poetic techniques regulating this type of speech Going

beyond the tendency to view lament as a repetitive and group based activity this work shows instead the primacy of the goos a sub genre which the Iliad has produced by absorbing the funerary genre of lament Oral theory narratology semiotics rhetorical analysis are deftly applied to explore the ways personal laments develop principal epic themes and unravel narrative threads weaving the thematical texture of the entire Iliad and beyond the wrath of Achilles the deaths of Patroclus and Hector the grief of Achilles and his future death the foreshadowing of Troy s destruction Winner of the Annual Award in Classics 2007 of the Academy of Athens **The Iliad** Homer,1888 **The Iliad** Homer,1902 The Apostolic Preaching of the Cross Leon Morris,1965 To understand the significant terms used in New Testament teaching about Christ s death for example redemption covenant propitiation justification Morris sets these words against the background of the Greek Old Testament the papyri and the Rabbinic writings as a basis for an examination of them in their New Testament setting

The Mummy's Ransom Fred Hunter,2025-09-23 The Mummy s Ransom by Fred Hunter A controversial exhibit of Chinchorro mummies is about to open in Chicago at Dolores Tower the latest building by the equally controversial local developer Louie Dolores The mummies dating from 2000 to 7000 BC are incredibly fragile making their transportation and display very risky Even worse the pending exhibition is being protested by a group who regard the exploitation of the mummies to be desecration of their ancient dead leading to both tension and excitement over the coming opening Lucky for Chicago Police Detective Jeremy Ransom none of this has anything to do with him He figures as long as he can keep his friend the elderly Miss Emily Charters away from the opening then there won t be a murder and he won t have to get involved But first there are reports that a mummy is moving around the exhibit at night then there are death threats against the developer and when one night alone in the exhibit Louie Dolores is attacked by one of the mummies Ransom is assigned to find out what s going on With the sharp wits and intelligence of Emily at his beck and call Ransom has to sort out the truth in what could be his strangest assignment ever before the a volatile situation turns fatal

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